A Month of Harrison.

The first month of a President's term The first month of a President's term is in a certain sense the most important itest of his ability and general fitness. During that period he is bound to indicate in a considerable degree the principles and methods upon which he proposes to rely for success. The appointments that he must percentally makes for passage.

House and out of its reach; and, that is reach; and, that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is reach; and that is reach; and that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is reach; and, that is reach; and that is ments that he must necessarily make are certain to reveal his capacity as a judge of men, and to advertise his purposes more or less with regard to various their teeth - but all to no purpose. The national interests. Gen. Harrison has now passed this first ordeal, and it must be conceeded that he has not disappoint.

Legislature that dared refuse to "down" be conceded that he has not disappointed the popular expectation. He has met the requirements of his exalted and exacting position with thorough dignity, patience, prudence and sagacity. In no instance has he permitted his severe labors and perplexities to disturb his habitual serenity, or to cloud his intelligence and characters. or to cloud his intelligence and characteristic good judgment. He has proceeded slowly and cautiously; there has been nothing pyrotechnical in any of his movements. The pressure for office has been heavy and persistent, but he' has not been overcome by it, and has not time loth sides have been a little more quiet; but it is very hard to tell whether or not this is the end of it. There has been lad blood stirred up on both sides and a close observer can see many unmistakable evidences of a jatent, stublorn determination, that is at present simply smoldering in the embers and is likely to break out afresh at any time in the greatest of fury. yielded to it beyond the point of perfect safety and propriety. His Cabinet has won decided favor with the whole country; and his selections for other important places have been received with cordial approbation.

It is easy to see that Gen. Harrison in name. He is not insensible, of course, he will insist upon doing what he thinks then to disregard the advice received ing up. Let it be as alert for the world from such sources. He has plenty of his child. armness, manifestly, but none of that to him, and he proposes to carry them out as far as he can. He is a conscientious man, in his politics as in his religion;and he hopes to make his Administramonth of Harrison, and his course has wise than honorably to your God. justified the confidence of his friends in his wisdom and his devotion to duty.

The vineyard was complete. It only needed care. The possibilities of each nature are sufficient. It needs only the He has but to continue in the way he spirit of conscientiousness and of work has started, and he will have nothing to fear. No President has ever made a The first test has resulted to his advantage in every respect; and it is safe to prayed away, before security can come to that heart. The momentum of sin is tage in every respect; and it is safe to at cipate that as he gains in experi-ence he will grow in Lublic admiration and honor.—Globe Democrat.

From Jefferson City.

Special Correspondent. April 10th, 1889. Neather branch of the General Assembly has accomplished very much during the past week, but the workings of the Senate have been much more harmon-ious than have those of the House of Representatives. The trouble in the House arises from an effort on the part licans, and deprive them of an opportunity of examining and discussing the different measures presented, before such measures are put upon a third

reading and final passage.

Early in the session the Democrats in the House took occasion frequently to impress upon the Republican members of that body, a realization of the fact that the Democrats were here to itsi this Legislature. That the Democrats were responsible for the legislation of this session,—and that the Democrats proposed to run it just to suit them-selves! They openly admitted that they had determined in "caucus" that they would run it, and they asserted that what the Democrats saw fit to do was none of the Republicans' basiness.

Thus the work began, and from that time until this the Democrats in the

time until this the Democrats in the House have been resolving" and re-resolving; -doing one day, and undoing the next day—until now, (when they see failure staring them in the face.) they propose to shut off debate upon every thing, and rush bills through "in blocks of five," so to speak. As an example of the plans proposed, we need but give the instance of a resolution introduced last Wednesday morning by the member from Henry county, which proposed to engross all the bills at that time upon the calendar "by one single fell swoop," without even giving an opportunity for a single bill to be examined or amended is any way—or by any one on the floor.

Is it any wonder that the people of Missouri get poor laws? Is it any wonder that Republicans refuse to vote for such bills? Can it be expected that honest men will support measures without an opportunity of knowing what such

measures contain.

The Republicans have long since got tired of being used in this way, and have determined to have at least a small "finger in the pie" themselves So, a few days ago, when the third reading and passage of bills was in order, and the Democrats with their usual confidence in their ability to bulldoze Republicans into submission, were carrying every thing before them with a high hand, the Republicans, as a body, arose in their Republicans as a body, arose in their strength, gave a determined heave "against the bits," and brought the old democratic mule back to a stand upon

As would be expected, the Democrats then wavered in their hilarity. Their joyousness was no longer extravagant, for they observed very abruptly that they had taunted the opposition until light was in the air and victory to be dearly bought. Handicapped to some extent by the dominant party, the Republicans relied upon the constitution. Backed by its provisions they demanded that bills up for passage should be read at length. The Democrats made a vigorous kick and one bill was passed without being so read in spite of the loud protests of the solid Republican phalanx. In doing this the Democrats hoped to frighten the Republicans into submission, but they made a lifesized mistake. Before the vote was announced five Republican members, who had then wavered in their hilarity. Their five Republican members, who had refused to vote, notified the chair that they would contest the legality of the law so passed, and to that end then and there drew up their affidavits, to be filed according to law.

This exhibition of nerve and stick-to-it-iveness gave the Bourbons a chill, and thereafter it was a bidinate.

thereafter it was no difficult matter to have measures, no matter how lengthy, read in full. Thus compelled to grin and bear it, the Bourbons writhed and and bear it, the Bourbons writhed and swore, and cut capers outlandish in the extreme. The Republicans, firm in their undertaking, stuck to their text, demanding that every bill up for passage should be read at length, as such reading was their only means of knowing, what such bills contained. It was urged by the theirate Bourbons that as the bills had been printed and laid upon the members' desks they could read them at their leisure, and that there was no occasion for taking up the time of the

casion for taking up the time of the House in reading them aloud.

To this the Ropublicans replied that it would be rather a late day to be hunt-

ter they had been already passed by the House and out of its reach; and, that

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w M Vandervoort and Joseph Groves

William Beauchamp against John Gleason

C G Jesse i against John F Davis, Adm'r of the estate of G M Dodge, deceased

John J Tochterman

Robert Caldwell

Hattie Lewis and C. L Anderson

W J Heddens,et al against James Smith

Edward A Brown

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Pudley Wedel against N S Elhott

Jacob Markt

against Wm F Davis and Peter Sipes

Winfield S Gifford

CC Catro

J S Wilson, J H Min-ton, et al

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Wenzel Koslick

Mary McKee

Frank S Pearce, W F Talbert, et al

Mary McKee

against Frank S Pearce W F Talbert, et al

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against
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A J & T B Guinn

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APPEARANCE DOCKET

Ninth Day, Wednesday, May 1st, 1889,

Eighth Day, Tuesday, April 30th, 1889

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Sixth Day, Saturday, April 27th, 1889...

nth Day, Monday, April 29th, 1889

Fifth Day, Friday, April 26th, 1889.

time in the greatest of fury.

The Rejected Son. The application of this parable to the Jews is obvious. They did cast out the Son, and we see the full extent of their banishment from the land their God

The thought comes home to our own intends to be President in fact as well as Protestant, the Gentile Churches, which in name. He is not insensible, of course, have been put into the vineyard as laof the heavy responsibilty which rests upon him; but he does not propose to shrink from it, nor to shift it to somebody else's shoulders. He will not repeat the grave mistake that Cleveland made in ignoring the leaders of his party and arrogating to himself the authority of an Emperor; but at at the same time he will insist upon deing what he thinks verted to Christ. With all of its pride in results and statistics the Church as: to be right and expedient, even if it church deserves reproach and shame should be necessary for him now and for its laxity and sloth. It is now wak-

granness, manifestly, but none of that petty obstinacy which is simply the expectational warning. There is no doubt of it egotism. The promises of the platform upon which he was elected are realities upon which he was elected are realities as its head begins each day with family prayer, and as long as he and all re-ponsibe law makers and law enforcers do their duty in the same spirit—"in

Christ's name. But the personal application none can tion notable for its careful observance of escape. You are the householder. Will all the obligations of integrity and mory you stone the Master's servants and ality. Such are the impressions, we feel assured, of a large majority of the American people. They have had a

Notice the climax of depravity; beginbetter beginning, all things considered. The first feeling of lawlessness must be

fact as horrible as it is real. The final stage of sin is madnes

This warning is from the Lord. SENATOR Allison writes to the North American Review in favor of an extra session of Congrees to provide for the surplus; but he thinks it need not be called before the middle or last of October. He thinks little could be done in an extra session called for this spring, average to organize A recently. except to organize. A revenue bill would require probably a long session, and it would be better to meet in the fall and then the session would be contake care or the surplus and protect the business interests of the country. It seems altogether probable that an extra ssion will not be called until fall. That we believe to be the best course.

they can make out of the election of Noonan, to the mayoralty of St. Louis. He will be a mere figure-head, with power only to draw his salary, and to issue permits for the use of fire-crackers on the Fourth of July.

Kimsey.

Bob Plummer walked ten miles last Sunday to see his best girl. -Will Miller, from Andrew county, isiting his parents in this district. The singing class reorganized Friday

night and started in on another term. Moliie Blum, of Sabetha, Kansas, i visiting her mother, Mrs. Snyder, this

 Lucy Hardy is staying at her grand-fathers and attending school at the May-flower school house. - Henry Hood is the proudest man in

Missouri, and all on account of a boy that made his appearance last Tuesday. - John Wood, formerly of this neighborhood, but now residing in Kansas was married last week to a Miss Web



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will treat you right. T. L. PRICE, OREGON, MO.



OIRCUIT COURT.  Docket, April Term, Commencing Monday, April 22.  CIVIL DOCKET.  Third bay, Wednesday, April 24th, 1889.  NO. FARTIES. ATTORNEYS.		No, Parties. Andrew Welsh against Letitia Welsh	ATTORNETS. VauBuskirk
		Catherine Stephenson, et al 64 against Ira & Julia Stephenson	VaaBuskirk
		James Mann 65 against Jane & Lee Common,et al	VanBuskirk
Robert C Glenn against John Patterson	Knowles Stokes, Kennish & Kellogg	Rosa J Turner of against James W Turner	Hart
Jacob Graesback 2 against Maggie Hagil & Lettle	Stokes, Porter, Ken nish & Knowles	John S Swore	Zook Hart
Vandervoort  State of Missouri to the use of Malinda Marsh	Dungan & Parrish Zook	GS against James Judy	Kellogg & Stoke
3 against H E Denny, Joseph Hodgins, et al	O'Fallon, Alkire & Shutts	Z T Katelali 69 against Sarah & Jacob Jackson	O'Fallon & Stoke
William Milier  4 against Robert Cain	Dungan Knowles	70 Bolser B Foster against George Swope	Dungan Knowles
Cad W McCoy S against John W Haigler	Kelley, Porter & Kennish Huston & Parrish	Jeanette Leonard 71 sgainst Richard P Hickman	Dungan
J C Eckhart & Co 6 against A Coburn	Dungan Knowles	Jeanette Leonard against Elchard P Hickman	Dungan
Fourth Day, Thursday, Alex Cunningham against J B McDonald	April 25th, 1889 Vanileskirk Dungan	James R Wilson and George W Quick 73 against Sidney Willey	Dungan
D A Gelvin	Crosby, Kelley & Rusk	John S Swope  74 against  R Collison & W H Hunter	VanBu-kirk and Zook

R Collison & W H Hunter

Tne Death Record. We are again called upon to record the ad and solemn tidings of death. Joseph sad and solemn tidings of death. Joseph William Jones, son of Mrs. Curt Foos, was born in Pulaska county, Indiana, March 29th, 1872, and died in Holt county, Missouri, March 21st, 1889, aged 16 years, 11 months and 22 days. The J W Boyd Tourney & Wait, Huston & Parrish, Strong & Mossman 16 years, 11 months and 22 days. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Vægelein, at the Evangelical church, March 22ad, '89, after which he was laid to rest in the Evangelical cemetery. At the funeral service the church was filled with friends who know only too well, how to sympathize with the bereaved

The deceased was the pride of his mother's heart, and was loved by all who knew him. He was converted to God in a meeting held by Rev. Herbert, in January of this year, and united with the Evangelical church at the same time. The morning Willie died he said to his father, "I am ready; all is well." Then why should we mourn so bitterly, when we have the assurance he is saved. We shall meet him by and by, it must be only a little while till we must cross

the dark river; then if we have been faithful, we shall strike the glad hands attriut, we shall strike the glad hands of those who have gone before.

The parents, we know, feel the loss of the son the most, but still there is the Sunday school class which too deeply feel the loss of one of its best members. The whole Sunday school miss the departed one, but we hope to meet him where parting is unknown.

Our Willia has gone to the land of the

Our Willie has gone to the land of the Where suffering and sorrow is unknown-His spirit is wafted to the land of the

blest, While the clods of the Valley lie over But he heard his master calling,

"Well done, good and faithful one; Come up higher where is waiting What your faith and love has won."

at least.

ANDERSON.

Died, at Forest City, April 5th, Mrs.
Kate Anderson, only daughter of Thomas
and Matilda Teare. Funeral services conducted by Rev. B. F. Bone on last Saturday afternoon, after which, kind friends tenderly laid her remains to rest in the Forest City cemetery. Mrs. Kate Anderson was born in Doni phan county, Kansas, April 23rd, 1866 and was at the time of her death twentytwo years, eleven months and eighteen days old. When a small child her parents came to Holt county and have lived near and in Forest up to the present time. On December the 23rd, 180 Kate Teare was married to Mr. John B. Anderson, of Maywood, Froatier county, Nebraska, to which place they removed to make it their future home. In November last Mrs. Anderson came home to visit her parents, and await the completion of their new home, which had just been completed a short time before her death. Some six years past, Mrs. Anderson united with the Metho-dist church at this place. She leaves an infant son two weeks old. Her many friends join in extending their sympathy to the hermand ones. to the bereaved ones.

Died, at the home of W. H. Terry, in Forest City, on Wednesday of last week, Mr. Albert Davis. Mr. Davis was well and favorably known in Holt county, he having came to Forest at about the close of the war. He had not been for several years a hearty, robust man and his sys-tem was not in condition to combat the destructive tendencies of pneumonia, and therefore is counted one of its victims. He had never married and was near forty-five years of age. He was buried in the Forest City cemetery beside his mother, who preceded him several years

Birthday Dinner.

On March 30th, the residence of Jacob W. Maple was made one of feasting and pleasure. About 10 o'clock A. M., the picasure. About 10 o'clock A. M., the the friends and neighbors began to as-semble, which was somewhat of a sur-prise to Mr. Maple, who at the time was out cultivating his strawberries. But his kind wife, who has ever an eye to business, was busy in the house prepar-ing one of the best dinners that has been set before a convent of invited. set before a company of invited guests in the past year. Mrs. Maple is not very easily excelled when it comes to making a good cake and getting up a good meal, and we certainly think she put forth all her energy to displaying her skill on this occasion, and if any one should doubt it, just ask D. W. Thuma, of Oregon for we think from the amount he got outside of no one could judge better, and we agree with the assertion he made that he was always in the habit of eating too much on such occasions. The following guests were present: Stewart Keeves and wife, Mrs. and Mrs. William Brodbeck, D. W. Thuma and wife, Mrs. Joshua Tritt, Mrs. Thuma and wife, Mrs. Joshua Tritt, Mrs. Clinepeter, Mrs. J. A. Goodhart and daughter, Mary Patterson, of Triumph, Mrs. Fryman, John Brodbeck, Susan Brodbeck, Lula Nash, Prior Cunningham, Oren Nichol. Mr. Maple received some beautiful presents and all enjoyed themselves exceedingly and wished Mrs. and Mrs. Maple a long and happy life and departed to their respective homes, feeling that the day was well spent. feeling that the day was well spent.



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We have placed on sale many new things in Spring Dress Goods and Ribbons, which will please you when you give them an inspection. Are expecting our spring purchase of Trunks to arrive this week, which will be offered at prices lower than you have seen before. Our price-list, heretofore published, still holds good. Don't forget that it is but a sample, and that THE SAME RATES OF REDUCTION APPLIES TO OUR STOCK. CASH, AND PRICES TO SUIT THE TERMS. All invited to give us a look,

# KREEK & WATSON, Oregon, Mo.

night.

on a coat of paint, the result of John's struggles with the brush.

- Jim Stults, a former resident of this place, but now of Nodaway county, filled

is old place in the band room, Saturday

-V. L. Graham has sold his stock of drugs to Mr. Mitchell, of Maitland, who

will open up a drug store in the Kunke

the yoke of a job printer and is now till-ing the soil for J. A. Oren, reports to the

—James Morris, one of the many handsome pedagogues of Monks' Corner, a suburb of Richville, was propelling his

ample proporitions among our fair ones last Sunday.

-Gouv. Morris can laugh merrier, yell

louder and sing sweeter than any one else just now. He says it is all caused by the arrival of a bright bouncing boy

The band boys entertained Mr. Roger Williams at their band meeting Satur-day night. Mr. W. is a splendid musi-cian, having spent fourteen years in travelling with Barnum's show.

-Rufus Meyer spent Sunday with his brother, Dr. John S. Meyer. He return

ed with a brand new buggy, which we suppose the young ladies will have the privilege of trying and passing compliments upon in the near future.

take a back seat for any amateur organi

ess of his merits than we would be able

to, were we to put forth our best efforts.

Forbes.

Miss Zella Varvel commenced a 3

The shower last Monday was a God-

end to this community, as wheat and

We learn Mrs. James Cordrey is uite sick at the present writing. Hope

The Sunday school at the Pierce school house elected their officers for the ensuing year, last Sunday. The school neets at 9 o'clock A. M. each Sabbath.

good impression and is well liked by all.

-We hear it reported that Mrs. Devors

oats were suffering.

for her speedy recovery.

welcome you to the league. - Eps.]

contrary notwithstanding.

at his place last Friday.

- Elwood McDonald has thrown off



The boys have "chipped in" and bought a set of boxing gloves. Skinned faces, sore eyes, and swelled noses will be at a discount now in consequence of the over-production. For Sale by EMIL WEBER

FOREST CITY, MISSOURI.

## Scottish Lad, Marmaduke & Rarus! Note that I have been the near tuture. Note that the near tuture. Point a show in your local base ball league? Some interest is being taken in the matter in this part of the country.



and we remember the time when New Point could boast of a club that didn't R. C. Benton, Proprietor of the Celebrated Stallions, Scottish Lad, Marmaduke and Rar-us. All three of these celebrated stallions will make the present season at the W. A. Gardner farm, one mile east of Oregon, on the zation, and we now have as good mater-

SCOTTISH LAD is a beautiful Dark Bay, 12 years old the 15th of next August; stands 16% hands high; weighs 1,800 pounds; is of immense bone and superior action, combined with great muscular power. His colts may be found all over this section and he needs no better recommendation. Terms:

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When mare is disposed of or removed from the original locality, money for service become due at once. A lien on mare and foal will be held for insurance money. Care will be taken, but will not be responsible should any accident occur. Colt Show \$50 in Premiums. On the first Monday in September, 1889, I will give a Colt Show in Oregon for colts by Scottish Lad, and will pay the following premiums: First, \$25; Second, \$15; Third, \$10. Conditions to enter:—Season must have been paid.

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-H. E. Burnett, Justice of the Peac Oregon, Mo., makes and acknowledge deeds, pays special attention to collec-tions, and keeps a full line of all legal

Ride with Carnell & Foster, successors to Samuel Stuckey. This is the only hack line that makes all the trains. Always on time. When you come to court, ride with Bert and Henry.

—S. M. Shirley passed quietly away at noon Sunday last. He was sick one week with pneumonia. They have telegraphed for his son, Ed, who is in Colorade with Bert and Henry.

Attention!

ame near having her house burned last week by sparks from an engine setting the grass in the yard on fire. It was a arrow escape. -A vast amount of damage has been

-All those who have friends buried at -EDITORS SENTINEL: As your col-

- EDITORS SENTINEL: As your col-ums seem to be destitute of items from this place, we will obligate by informing you of the haps and mishaps as regular-ly as circumtances will permit, and will fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of your former seribe as near as our meagre ability will permit.

- All those who have friends buried at Oak Hill cemetery are requested to meet there on Satiay, April 20th, to mound up their graves and plant such trees and flowers as may suit their fancy and also to make such other improve-ments as they wish. Memorial Day is approaching and you will be ashamed to see your friends' grave neglected. Now this means all who have friends buried there. By order of committee.

- John Baker, of Forbes, was smill mon our fair sex last Sunday. - Willard Hendrix and wife, of Bit City, Sundayed with relatives in the

- The Chambers Sunday school flourishing with D. Barbour as superi-- Cora Bartholomew, of Rock Port.

Atchison county, is visiting relatives in

—A. D. Taylor, who has been an inva-lid for several months, is now in a fair way for recovery, we are glad to learn. -We would like to know what important business it is that calls Bob Chesney to the Chamber's school house very Sunday?

-Dr. A. Goslin, of Oregon, passed through here enroute to Iowa Point, Kansas, last week, where he had a very sick patient.

 Joseph Shæffer, formerly teacher of our school, but now a traveling salesman for a publishing house of Springfield, Illinois, is visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood. - Our farmers have all their stalks off

and are getting ready to plant corn. Corn will be planted about ten days' earlier this spring than heretofore Many of them will list and drill. - Quite a number of Bluff City's young men appear to have a great deal of attraction in the bottom here of late. James Dawson, Wade Hill and Bucher Nichols are down every Sunday.

- Rev. Brown, of Iowa Point, Kansas, preached to a large congregation at the school house last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We are glad to learn that he will be among us the first of each month

-Quite a number of our stock mon attended the "Stallion Show" in Oregon, ial for a club as we had then. [Get to work organize your club, and we will last Saturday. They all report the exelcome you to the league. - Ebs.]

The school board met in executive and were loud in their praises of Mr.

session last Saturday night and among session last Saturday night and among other worthy actions was the hiring of Mr. Gouv. Morris to teach the fall term the Shaeffer school house last Sunday. Mr. Gouv. Morris to teach the last of school here. It is useless for us to The following officers were chosen: Suattempt a single word in praise of this perintendent, Harrison Walker; assistattempt a single word in praise of this worth educator. His splendid success whereever he has taught in the past speak with more volume and distinct-



house at the Pierce school house last Sunday. From what we hear he made a Hens, Roosters, Ducks, Geese and

 We learn there is a move on foot by the high land folks to unite with other neighborhoods to build a church con-venient for all. We hope it will succeed. For which I will pay in each: arkeys per pound ..... Heas, per pound...
Craws to be Empty.
Pigeons, per duben.
Roosters, per dogen.
Geste, full feathered, per dogen.
Ducks, full feathered, per dogen.

done to fences by fire in this vicinity the past few days. John Taylor lost about 120 rods of fence and about 50 cords of wood and W. J. Smith 50 cords.

To be delivered at the stere of EMIL WEBER, FOREST City, Mo.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, April 26, 27 and 29, 1889. 13 Don't forget the date. Don't tie